

11-21-1946

The Bison, November 21, 1946

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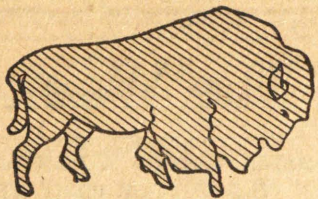
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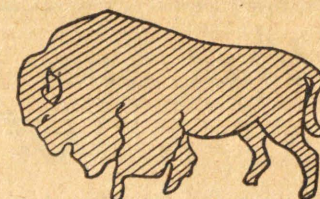
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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



The Bison



VOL. 19, NO. 8

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

NOVEMBER 21, 1946

WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS ARE MADE FOR '46-'47 YEAR

Lecture Plans Are Completed As Week Of Thanksgiving Nears

The annual Harding Thanksgiving Lectureship and Alumni Homecoming exercises are scheduled for November 24-28. The general theme of the series of lectures will be "Worshiping The Creator In Song." Speakers will be G. C. Brewer, E. W. McMillan, Leonard Burford, Robert G. Neil, L. O. Sanderson, Leonard Kirk, Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., and R. Carl Spain.

Due to the nature of the program theme, a portion of each day will be devoted to the singing of hymns and gospel songs in an effort to demonstrate the effectiveness of quality songs, good singing, and the selection of songs for special occasions.

Principal speakers for the lectureship program will be G. C. Brewer and E. W. McMillan, ministers of the Jackson Avenue and Union Avenue churches of Christ in Memphis. Both are familiar to the Harding campus, having appeared on previous lectureships. Leonard Burford, who will speak Tuesday morning on "Selecting the Song", is head of the music department at Abilene Christian College. Though handicapped by blindness, this talented artist directs the A. C. C. chorus, plays the piano, and like Helen Keller, has merited the recognition now given him.

Robert G. Neil is a graduate of David Lipscomb College, where he sang in quartets with Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., and Leonard Kirk. Besides being an excellent song director, he is currently a member of the teaching staff of the George Peabody College Demonstration School.

L. O. Sanderson is minister of the Norman, Oklahoma church of Christ. He is a talented musician and song writer. A Harding college graduate in 1925 along with President George S. Benson, he is author of the music for the Harding Alma Mater.

Leonard Kirk is a former member of the Harding faculty, and a graduate of David Lipscomb College.

Services of the Harding church will be held as usual in the school auditorium and gymnasium with Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., and R. Carl Spain preaching. The subject at the 11:00 a. m. service will be "Christian Worship". Changing pulpits for the evening service they will again use the same sermon topic, "The means of Worship". The lectureship proper will get under way at 9:15 Monday morning. Andy T. Ritchie will direct this first meeting in the auditorium which will center about the theme "Let Us Sing". Thereafter there will be afternoon song clinics, evening lectures, and morning chapel lectures.

Evening lectures will be held both in the auditorium and gymnasium.

A complete schedule of the week's activities will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Clifton Ganus, president of the Alumni Association, will call a meeting of alumni and ex-students at 9:00 a. m. Thursday in the home economics reception room. Coffee and doughnuts will be served, and a short business meeting held. Officers will not be elected this year.

Mrs. Bonnie Chandler announces that plans are under way to provide food for the 1500 students and visitors expected for the Thanksgiving luncheon at noon Thursday. The luncheon will be served picnic style.

The Thanksgiving menu calls for roast turkey, dressing, with cranberry sauce and all trimmings. Four barbecue porks, barbecue beef, salads galore,

Curtain Will Rise At Eight Friday For Initial Play

Did Karen Andre commit a murder or not is the question that must be answered by the jury in the auditorium tomorrow night. The curtain for "Night of January 16th" rises promptly at 8:00 o'clock; the question will be answered at about 10:00 the same evening. No one knows the answer yet. Since the evidence is so evenly balanced (on only two occasions were there unanimous verdicts during the Broadway run), this reveals a public bias against capital punishment.

No tickets will be on sale for the evening performance at the door. Only the possessors of reserved seat tickets will be admitted. These tickets can be purchased from Bruce Cooley, Nadine Young, John Baldwin, or Jo Connell at 35c each. If the demand is great enough, a matinee will be presented at 2:30.

If it is presented in the afternoon, tickets will be on sale at the door at 25c each.

Ruth Benson has directed the play since Margaret Shannon returned home two weeks ago, with Maxine Mercer acting as the assistant director. Heads of other committees include Therman Healy, business manager; James Willett, stage manager; Edna Hodge, property manager; and Vernon Lawyer, house manager.

Small Chorus In First Rehearsal

Seventy-two small chorus members met for their first rehearsal with their director, Andy T. Ritchie, at 6 p. m., November 13 in the auditorium.

Members of this group chosen from the large chorus are: Margie Alexander, Betty Spruell, Doris Johnson, Gwen Futrell, Mary Beth Gordon, Joyce Smith, Evelyn Rhodes, Gladys O'Neal, Sibyl Bennett, Jean Chouteau, Mary Kay Hollingsworth, Ruth Benson, Kathryn Yingling, Wray Bullington, Nadine Young, Lavera Novak.

Dorothy Brewer, Jane Neal, Lois Hemingway, Betty Harris, Maryann Hazlet, Marie Walden, Marilyn McCluggage, Nedra Jo Olbricht, Mary Belle Garner, Ruth Bornschlegel, Gerry Young, Ann Spiro, Jo Connell, Dixie Lee Dillard, Patsy Ballenger, Leah Prince, Maxine Mercer, Sue Windsor, Mary Lee Strawn, Thelma Pegan, Majory Lee, Bula Moudy, Margaret Smart, Ludene Slaton, Mildred Lanier;

Aloah Crim, Carnelle Patterson, Bill Nations, Joe Lemmons, Kelley Doyle, Claude Lewis, John Mason, Jack Dillard, Robert Gordon, Max Mowrer, Robert Webb, Durwood Chesshir, Don Hockaday, James Ganus, Dale Straughn, Jess Vanhooser, Dale Jorgenson, Gerald Gordon, Roger Hawley, Doyle Evans, James Willett, Joe Dan Tipps, Charles Morris, Eddie Baggett, Bob Kerr, Norman Starling, Douglas Lawyer, Finis Amend, Paul Clark, Eddie Strawn.

Regular rehearsals are scheduled for 6:45 p. m. Monday and 7:15 a. m. Friday.

This small group was chosen for out-of-town trips and stage performances where a larger group could not be used. Mr. Ritchie said that an effort would be made to take each member of the small group on at least one trip during the year.

mince meat, and pumpkin pies, fruit cake and other items, are included in plans for the day's festivities.

Following the Thursday afternoon lecture periods, there will be an alumni-student basketball game. M. E. Berryhill will captain the alumni team while the student combine will be under the leadership of Colis Campbell.

Thanksgiving Program

SUNDAY

November 24

Andy T. Ritchie, *Christian Worship* - - - - - 11:00 a. m. Gym
R. Carl Spain, *Christian Worship* - - - - - 11:00 a. m. Aud
Andy T. Ritchie, *Means of Worship* - - - - - 7:30 p. m. Aud
R. Carl Spain, *Means of Worship* - - - - - 7:30 p. m. Gym

MONDAY

November 25

Andy T. Ritchie, *Let Us Sing* - - - - - 9:45 a. m. Aud
Afternoon Song Clinic - - - - - 3:15 p. m. Aud
G. C. Brewer, *Instrumental Music*
In Christian Worship - - - - - 7:30 p. m. Gym
E. W. McMillan, *History of Music,*
Vocal and Instrumental - - - - - 7:30 p. m. Aud

TUESDAY

November 26

Leonard Burford, *Selecting The Song* - - - - - 9:45, 10:45 a. m. Aud
Afternoon Song Clinic - - - - - 3:15 p. m. Aud
E. W. McMillan, *History of Music*
Vocal and Instrumental - - - - - 7:30 p. m. Gym
G. C. Brewer, *Instrumental Music*
In Christian Worship - - - - - 7:30 p. m. Aud

WEDNESDAY

November 27

Robert G. Neil, *The Christian And His Song*, 9:45, 10:45 a. m. Aud
Afternoon Song Clinic, - - - - - 3:25 p. m. Aud
Batsell Baxter - - - - - 7:30 p. m. Gym
E. W. McMillan, *Worshiping God Through Song* 7:30 p. m. Aud

THURSDAY

November 28

Alumni Get Together - - - - - 9:00 a. m. Ad. Bldg
L. O. Sanderson, *Power of Church Music* - - - - - 10:00 a. m. Gym
G. C. Brewer, *If I Forget Thee, O Jerusalem* - - - - - 10:00 a. m. Aud
Luncheon, - - - - - Noon, Din. H.
E. W. McMillan, *Worshiping God Through Song*, 2:00 p. m. Aud
G. C. Brewer, *If I Forget Thee, O Jerusalem* - - - - - 2:00 p. m. Gym
L. O. Sanderson, *Story Of Song* - - - - - 7:30 p. m. Aud
E. W. McMillan, *The Prodigal Son* - - - - - 7:30 p. m. Gym

Piano Recital Is Given Tuesday By Heflinger Students

A student piano recital was presented by the school of music, under the direction of Clarence R. Heflinger, head of the music department, in the college auditorium Tuesday November 19, at 8:00 p. m.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Rondo, from Sonata Op. 20, No. 1,, Kuhlau — Miliam Draper.

Tam O'Shanter, Warren — Alice Marie Simpson.

Pines (Tone Poem), Matthews — Bettye Oldham.

Sparklets, Miles — Mary Cranford.

Trees (recital version), Rashach-Deis — Leo Campbell.

Wind in the Willow, Adams — Mary Godwin.

The Harmonious Blacksmith (theme and variations), Handel — Mildred Lanier.

Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms — Anne Moorer.

Valse, D flat Major, Chopin, — Ruth Benson.

Valse, G flat Major, Chopin — Madge McCluggage.

Nocturne, B. Major, Chopin — Mary Kay Hollingsworth.

Valse, C Sharp Minor, Chopin — Fong Seen Wong.

Prelude, C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff — Dale Jorgenson.

The Music Box Op. 32, Liadoff — Elizabeth Beatty.

Pequena danza espanola (Dance of Spain), Iturbi — Lloydene Sanderson.

Claire de Lune (Moonlight), Debussy — Rose K. Reichardt.

Gray Skies Fail To Dampen SHD Enthusiasm

By Mary Jean Godwin

"I'm caught!" "Someone save me! "Not you!" . . . pitiful pleas of those "por 'lil dars" —namely the Hardingite boys when the girls gave the fatal dive and hooked them. Despite all the heartbreaking moans and groans the critters yelled, most of them weren't too sad about being caught, now were you, boys?

On that beautiful, heart warming rainy Saturday, November 16, all the downcast boys and energetic girls lined up out on Benson Field. Realizing the seriousness of the "situation" nerves were tense, and several times the impatient gals jumped the gun before it went off. To add to the air of festivity the "Dogpatch Symphony" played several noteworthy selections like "Wish I Was Single Again", and "Tweedle O'Twill", led by able Ju Ju Jorgenson Yokum.

"They is off!" After the slaying, the couples went to eat their turnip preserves at Mammy Yokum's humble abode. Everybody and their neighbors with ten children came for the marrying ceremony at Hardingpatch's own radio programme. Ju Ju Jorgenson Yokum with his world famous, stuped- (Continued on page four.)

Polichnelle, Rachmaninoff — Janet Rea.

Opening Theme, Concerto in B flat Minor, Tchaikowsky, (Concert transcription by Percy Grainger), — Jo O'Neal.

Ten Students Are Named To College Stand Out List

Benson Urges Watchful Attitude In Legion Address

In an address to an American Legion Convention in Corinth, Mississippi, November 11, Dr. George S. Benson President of Harding College, emphasized the need for a more watchful attitude on the part of the citizens of the United States on their own home front.

An important topic sentence in the speech is quoted, "Unfortunately, your complete victory abroad has not removed all dangers from our national pathway." In congratulating the former service men on returning without a spoiled attitude or the seeking of soft spots, Dr. Benson cited Harding College as an example of where over two hundred G. I. students are facing problems with little complaint.

" . . . the Communist threat is much greater than the public is aware. Many innocent victims are preaching the fundamentals of Communism without knowing it," cautioned Dr. Benson. A general lawlessness was laid at the feet of Communistic activities in our country.

An appeal was made to the American Legion, "as a result of its own experience and observations on foreign soil, the American Legion is in a strategic position to resell our people on our own American way of life . . . America needs a social awakening. I call upon the great victorious American Legion to lead the way in maintaining an eternally vigilant citizenship, conscious of the degree of our American prosperity, conscious of the sources of our prosperity, conscious of the fundamentals of our American way of life, and determined to keep this the greatest nation in the world — the home of the free and the land of the brave."

WHY BISONS WERE LATE

As you noticed, last week's Bisons were a day late in reaching their readers. By way of explanation, here are the facts. Mr. Van Meter, the printer of the Bison in Judsonia, sent the motor of his press to Little Rock for repairs November 9. It was stolen out of the truck, but located by police the following day. However the motor was not returned to Judsonia until Thursday evening when the Bisons were printed.

Use Of Pool May Be Resumed This Week

According to E. J. Turman, college engineer, the repairs which have prevented use of the swimming pool thus far during the current school term are to be completed shortly.

Obtaining gravel and sand to replace that which was removed in the process of cleaning the filter constitutes the major problem which has resulted in the pool's remaining closed for so long, but this problem is being solved and, barring unexpected developments, the pool will be back in use next week.

An interesting sidelight to this story is the fact that sand of the type used in making filters for swimming pools is not found in Arkansas, but must be brought in from other states.

The selection of ten Harding students to be placed in the Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities publication for the school year of 1946-47 has been announced. They are Therman Healy, Joe Cannon, Lois Hemingway, Dorothy Baker, Forest Moyer, Ruth Benson, Bill Harris Barbara Brown, James Kinney, and James Ganus.

Selections are made by the faculty on the basis of the following five qualifications: character, scholarship, extracurricular activities, leadership and prospect of future usefulness.

Names and autobiographies of outstanding students in colleges and universities are placed in a year book published by the Who's Who organization and sent to well-known business men throughout the United States to be used as a future reference.

One of the highest honors a student may obtain, the selection to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is given to a certain number each year upon the basis of enrollment figures and is confined to juniors and seniors.

Lois Hemingway, editor of the college yearbook, the Petit Jean, is a senior from Detroit who graduated from Western High School there in 1943 and attended George Pepperbine College the following year. She was a member of the chorus and a Zeta Kappa.

Coming to Harding in '44, Lois enrolled as a home economics major. She has taken part in dramatics, chorus, girls' glee club, and intramurals, winning the girl's singles tennis championship last year.

Therman Healy, photographer on the '46-'47 Petit Jean staff and dramatic club president, was born in Ft. Collins, Colorado. He attended high school there three years before enrolling in the Harding academy. He entered Harding College in 1943, becoming a member of the Sub-T social club, of which he is Skipper this year.

Therman is a member of the Campus Players, chorus, boys' glee club, and is vice president of the senior class. Among hobbies he lists photography, poetry, and historical fiction reading.

A graduate of the Chattanooga High School, Dorothy Baker was named to the National Honor Society while there. She was a member of the annual staff, the business staff of the paper, and the student council. She came to Harding in 1939, but quit to take a course at the Edmundson School of Business in Chattanooga and later worked for T. V. A. for two years.

With a major in English and minor in education, Dorothy carries on publicity department work and is heading a new social club, the H. Club.

Although Joe Cannon is considered a Canadian by Harding College comrades, he was born in Philadelphia, the son of English parents who now reside in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Joe graduated from the Western Technical Commercial high school in Toronto with a major in machine drafting. He came to Harding in 1943 as a Bible and history major with a minor in speech.

Joe is president of the Lambda Sigma social club. He has been a member of the debate team four years, in chorus, glee club, the Campus Players, and intramurals. Acting as salesmanager of the Petit Jean this year, he preaches at Palestine, Ark., each Sunday.

Forest Moyer is a native of Columbus, Georgia, where he finished school at Columbus high in 1943. A junior majoring in Bible, speech, and English, he is secretary of the TNT club and president of the Flagala club. Active in chorus, men's glee club, Campus Play- (Continued on page three.)

"What Ever Became Of The Indians?"

We knew a character once, who, when entangled in the depths of lowest despair, used to go into a slow burn, hang his head, and pass it off by muttering: "What ever became of the Indians?"

He wasn't talking about a Cleveland baseball team, nor about our red-skinned brethren. Just people. It was a good way to pass over the quirks of the human race — people in general.

Structurally, we're a rather magnificent machine, as any pre-med student can readily verify. But when it comes to the question of mental processes, we cease to possess any resemblance between us and any other living creature. It's kind of like fingerprints — the differences may be small, but they're there. Every individual thinks his own thoughts, dreams his own dreams, and finds himself in a hopeless battle trying to reconcile them with other "average" people.

We all have a habit of saying of someone's actions — "But I certainly wouldn't have done that," or "That was an inconsiderate little piece of boondoggling." Maybe that's because we can't conceive of someone else's mental processes shuffling with the same problem and coming out with a different answer.

Too often we're much too quick to criticize others for coming out with their answer to their problem — using our own thinking machine's calculations as a standard for comparison.

We couldn't exactly call it "jumping at conclusions." It's more a matter of reaching out and grabbing the conclusion of the thinking machine closest to ourselves — our own.

So you say: "But that can't really be as you think!" — Really? Come on over and step in these shoes for awhile. Set this warped mental calculator into action and read the results. Surprising isn't it? And you'll probably be more than glad to get back to your own.

If there's a moral to this piece, it might be called "put yourself into someone else's shoes," or "what's the basis for most of the difficulties in the world today?" The obvious answer is misunderstanding. Misunderstanding, misconstruing, misinterpreting and downright lack of flexibility in seeing two sides to a problem.

So you look at the Russians and scream about their 'stupid conduct. "Those fools are gonna' start another war with all their crazy notions and independence." — Oh, really, now? Remember that the mind that thought this has "Made In America" stamped all over it.

The Japanese are crazy for all their fighting, and asinine ways of life? Could be. But the minds of the Nips are of the infathomable oriental breed. Their mental dials stop at different numbers from ours when hashing out a problem.

Under no circumstances do we try to justify their actions. We feel coldly to the Nips and frigid to the boys of Uncle Joe in Stalinland. Our own "Made In America" tag shows all too clearly. That's the way it should be, to a certain point.

But the next time you begin to wind up in a violent criticism about anyone — or their actions, why not check up on their mental mechanisms to try to understand their position in the matter — and investigate your own to justify your stand. Maybe that person needs help instead of rebuke — or possibly you may need help.

Everyone's an individual. And all people will go on being individuals and characters in their own right.

We just wonder — what did ever become of the Indians?

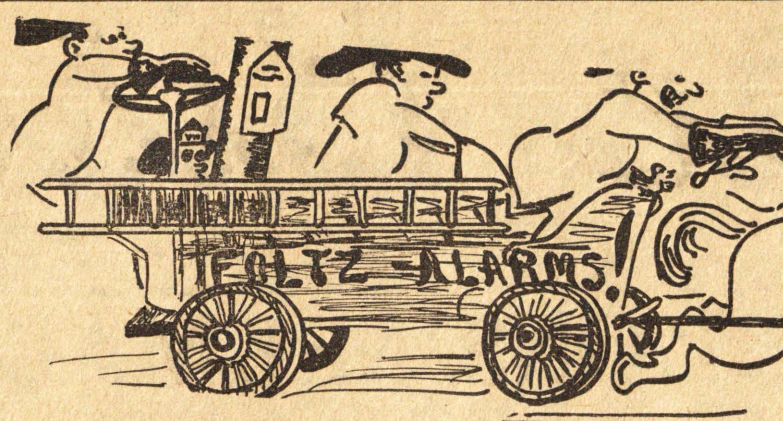
—D.F.

The Stuff Life's Made Of

At some time in the history of well-painted, bright pithy statements someone said, "Time is the stuff that life is made of". And so it is. If you cause someone to lose time, or if you needlessly throw it away yourself, you have in reality cut away a portion of your own or someone else's life. Can you imagine knowingly surrendering one hour or one day of your own life — merely offering it as a sacrifice to nothing? If we held the power to know when our lives would end we would not say, "I'll die today instead of tomorrow". Nor would we say "I think I shall take away a day of your life too".

As ridiculous and as melodramatic as this may sound to you at first thought, how does it sound after a more careful consideration. There are many activities taking place on this campus each day and each evening. All of us are cramming our days to capacity, and wishing we could do more. Regardless of all the things we wish we could do, a day will stretch no longer than twenty-four hours, and only as much of the studying and activities that we can crowd into those twenty-four can we absorb, as a sponge can absorb only a certain amount of water. These are reasons why Mr. Mason's chapel talk on being places at the time you are scheduled to be there is so important to our well-being. Yet I wonder how many of us seriously consider the truthfulness of what he said, just as I wonder if a single person who needs this editorial will read it. Yes, one — I promise to — not because of the literary merit, for there is none, but because of the idea which originated in the minds of intelligent, Christ-centered lives long before I existed.

Not long ago a group was scheduled to meet, and a dozen people wasted half an hour each waiting for half a dozen other people to decide to make the sacrifice of doing what they should be doing instead of what they wanted to do. The half an hour that belonged to a dozen people — figure it out for yourself. Six hours lost forever because of the inconsideration of a few. From our lives, they cut six valuable hours that can never be returned. Had some good come of the



IT'S ALL OVER — AND WE'RE SO HAPPY



FOLTZ

that S. H. Day is on the records as history. Oh brother, happy, happy day. MABLE PERRY and JAMES BOBBITT were the first characters to get ketched by each other, and a few others were mighty close. Naturally, there were a certain amount of 'frame-up' jobs, despite the Dean's chapel talk on this steady business. Oh well, — Incidentally, DALE JORGENSEN held up the evening's entertainment for awhile by getting in some last minute Sadie Hawkinsing.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CHARACTERS

under observation of late. It just so happens that we like characters, in varying degrees. (MARY JO thought there were several types of characters, but we've convinced her they're all bad). DICK BAGGETT is a character. Everywhere I go, he's there. Can't decide who's following who (whom?). Another rare individual (from the BRONX?) is he who tells those charming dialect stories. X (Oberleutenant Schmidt and the carburetor heat—). And from the looks of this paragraph, maybe he isn't the only character.

THE FROSH CLASS (ALLAH! !)

finally got their outing past the stages of preparation. The weather hasn't been particularly kind to our green yearlings (Get it?), but they finally went and dood it. Lucky they did, since every time I went into the Alumni Office (also the publicity office, Allah! again), GRACE RIGGS had to take the typewriter and beat me away from the 5 cases of 'Coke' stacked in the corner.

FINAL TESTS WILL BE HERE

before you know it. Reminds us of the student who told another: "But we have a very novel, new type of class. WE have textbooks." — (That's a joke) — In five more weeks the midnight oil will be burning again, and studes will be cramming for whatever may be their greatest woe. But consolation of all consolation — after that comes home. (BOB PARKER, get that Ford ready — we're yankeeland bound!)

TOMORROW NIGHT IS "THE NIGHT"

of January 16th. That doesn't sound lobical, does it? How Campus Players are primed for the occasion, and they're worth \$.35 of this scribe's money any time. JOE CANNON, himself, is worth almost that. (Free plug, Joe — I may go to Canada sometime). The jury gets their money refunded — gee, but they should pay extra for such good seats. (PIFFL!) Incidentally, I don't want to appear dumb, but what's a cyclorama? I saw it on the assignment sheet for the C. P. gang. Explanations may be mailed to me c/o the Editor.

WE HAD A NEAT SCHEME COOKED

up whereas our own NATHA LAMB ("Silouettes on an Ingrown Toenail" himself) was going to write my column for a week and insult me real properly, then I would take over the "shadow" column some day and insult him. However, the boss didn't like the idea. "But it's only for a week, BABS," we said. "Not if they get the benefit of a change of columnists," she said. So she put away her bullwhip and we crawled out of the office, looking so sad that 14 old-time club members had me doing menial tasks — before I could explain that I wasn't a pledge.

FASCINATING PEOPLE

A fella' we know who got married during leap year, on February 29 — only had to remember the anniversary every fourth year . . . (Incidentally, we know who swiped the Omega Phi's shoes ! ! !)

Off The Campus



Smith

member of the L. C. club.

J. J. Hopper is now living in Orange, Texas, where he is area foreman for the Dupont Nylon Plant there. Hopper graduated from Harding in 1939.

One of last year's freshman girls, Beverly Chadwick, is now attending Abilene Christian College. Beverly was a GATA.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby are in Austin, Texas, where Mr. Kirby is working on his Ph.D. degree. Mrs. Kirby, the former Edith Polk, was a student here in school last year while Mr. Kirby taught Spanish and French.

Robert Douglas is now attending the University in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer are living in Los Angeles where Mr. Dyer is attending George Pepperdine College. They have two children: Tommie Carol, age four, and Jack, Jr., age two. Mr. Dyer was a student here in 1940 and is now finishing his work on his degree as a minister.

In Denton, Texas, at Texas State College for Women we find Misses Catherine and Imogene Franks. Catherine attended Harding in 1945 and Imogene was here last year. Imogene belonged to the L. C. club. Catherine was a member of the MEA club.

time, it would have been different — but six hours is an expensive price to pay for a few laughs, a bit of joking.

Can you afford to so cut up the time allotted to you that your life looks like someone has been cutting paper dolls out of your time. Then too, let's remember that it is one thing to waste our own time . . . but it is even worse to waste the time of others.

—M. R. S.

Question of The Week

To Whom It May Concern:-

By Jimmie Pennington

"Those who trust us, educate us." Thus said George Elliott. There is a wealth of truth in those few words. Just how far this trust should extend is of more importance, however. When we are asked to do something and then left with the full knowledge that we were chosen for this particular job through benefit of our own merits, we strive even harder than usual to accomplish what is expected of us. If, on the other hand, we are told to do the same thing and then watched, cautioned, and corrected during the process, we soon lose interest in the job and faith in our own ability. At some time in our lives we must leave the shelter of our homes and parent's care and try our own wings. Let us not be kicked off into space unprepared, but gradually acclimate ourselves to this new world, having knowledge that something is expected of us and that it is up to us to prove it.

In prisons, men are forced into a certain routine every day. When something goes amiss and no one can be found to take the responsibility for it, everyone suffers. All suffer for the guilt of a few. Is this the democratic way? Should all be punished for the sins of a few?

It is easy for one group to wield the whip hand if they hold sufficient power over their victims. Much of this power or force could be averted in most circumstances by different handling of their charges. When one is asked to do a thing and is trusted by the asker, his mental reaction is entirely different from what it would be if he were considered mentally and morally incapable of anything except suspicion and misuse of privileges. This is only natural. American youth does not like or need to be shown patterns of behavior and living by example. An example of trust goes a long way in the mind of a young person. Likewise also does an example of mistrust.

The German government had a wonderful method of enforcing their demands. Everyone watched everyone else and they in turn were also watched. Many persons, both guilty and innocent were suspected, their reputations ruined, were even tortured and killed by this system. It was called the Gestapo. This system did not work. It only caused bitterness in the heart of the subject it was practiced on. There can be no bitterness in the hearts of Christians. There can be only room for peace and good will. This cannot be accomplished by forcing a person's mind into prearranged channels. Human beings do

AFTER TAKING A MENTAL SURVEY OF YOUR FIRST WEEK OF PLEDGE SHIP, WHAT IS THE MOST REDICULOUS THING YOU HAVE BEEN MADE TO DO?

Blanche Trantum: "Collect all of those pennies."

Dick Smith: "Peel off Doug Lawyer's socks — and they were smelly too!"

Doris Gibson: "Get on my knees in the dining hall and beg for food."

Erie Meade: "I had to wear so many silly flashy colored clothes."

Jean Ashcraft: "Dye some old tow sacks black."

Jimmy Miller: "Wear a bow in my hair."

Rose K. Reichardt: "Nothing!" (Lucky girl).

Lois Benson: "Wash about 'umpteen pairs of socks — and I lost a pair of nylons down the drain."

Roger Hawley: "Write a love letter to Julie Miller's girl."

Ed Cade: "Shout 'Have you reserved your Petit Jean' in five second intervals and whistle 'Yankee Doodle' between times."

Jack Lawyer: "Had to carry my own brother's books home."

Emil Menes: "Have a date with Barbara Brown."

Gladys O'Neal: "Hunting for a blue-handled broom with room 303 scratched on it."

Loyaluah Sparks: "Walk up and shake hands with Dean Sears for letting us out of chapel early."

Jean Meyer: "Stand on the stile at 5:45 and sing 'You are My Sunshine' to about twenty boys."

not function that way. Only up to a certain point can this be done. "You can lead a horse to water . . ."

As early as the seventeenth century some of our forefathers came to this country to escape religious oppression. They did not come to escape religion merely to have some privileges set forth in the Bible that they were denied in their former homes. The American youth today aren't trying to escape religion either. They need religion and are consciously aware of the fact. They need God as men have always needed Him, but before they can build their future, they must have a basis; a basis founded on Truth. This cannot be lacking if we are to glean what we expect from our education. We don't need more people to watch us, to suspect us, or to comment on our shortcomings. We need freedom to express our aims and desires; freedom to be ourselves and to live free of strain and retaliation. The thing that we need most we can't seem to find completely.

No one likes to live under the shadow of suspicion. No one likes to feel (Continued on page three)

THE BISON

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas, post office under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00 per year.

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Omega Phi Pledges Are Debunked At Pledge Party

By Mary Ruth Scott

It was a suspicious group of pledges who were ushered from room to room by Patsy Burch Sunday night at the beginning of the Omega Phi bunking party.

The pledges' first "experience" was a demonstration of an amazing discovery by a Russian scientist a few years ago. This Russian, Zarkostivty by name, discovered that by looking through a coat sleeve at just the right time one could see Mars. Any student or faculty member who doubts the truthfulness of this may make an appointment with an Omega Phi, with no fee charged.

The pledges then tried to thread a needle with one eye. Perhaps it was the strain — but somehow quite a few black eyes resulted. After a trip through the horror chamber where the courage of each pledge was tested, and where they divulged secrets to questioning Mabel Perry and Lois Gurganus, each pledge was crowned for her efforts on a lovely white throne. Strange — but each pledge landed on the floor, as she sat down.

The group reassembled in the room of Lois Gurganus where the pledges ate crackers and recited the Greek alphabet and read poems they had written about Omega Phi and pledging. Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie, cocoa, and coffee were served to all before the group "settled down for a long winter's nap."

It was all too soon that a barrage of alarm clocks sounded, and a mad scramble for housecoats and shoes were made by the girls from other dormitories. Still, the question remains unanswered. We have racked our brains — in fact we will even offer a reward for the name of the culprit. Does anyone know who stole our shoes?

—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

(Continued from page two.)

that he is constantly under observation; that he is constantly being tested for merit and quality. No one can keep overlooking certain situations day after day and month after month. Somewhere along the line there is a breaking point. At this point all the pent up emotions break loose from behind the dam of reserve and wash away all the things accomplished before. We must not let this happen. If we are to live

Quiet! Geniuses May Be At Work

By Margaret Clappitt

General Chemistry 101 has hit the lab and after a few days we have begun to wonder if the lab will not hit back. Hydrogen generators seem to be the greatest pleasure to over zealous students. After a loud percussion has sounded, and everyone has jumped his foot in the air, it is easy to spot the culprit by the gleam of delight in his eye.

Many discoveries have been made that were not planned for by the writer of the lab manual. For instance it has been found that water runs out of a bottle when same bottle is inverted, that burned sugar is almost impossible to remove from test tubes, and that glass tubing is hot after being exposed to a burner flame.

Many questions, which undoubtedly lead to greater knowledge, arise, but the question of the week is, "Where do you get the 'common air' for the next experiment?"

It is also decided from evidence of the enormous amounts of water on the desks at the end of periods, that because the swimming pool is not yet in order, the students are making use of the chemistry labs. Mrs. Bell will believe this.

Yet in spite of troubles, everything seems fairly smooth. It is even decided that it is a good idea to read labels before using the chemicals, and with only five cut fingers in one day, who knows, we may live through the year or at least until Dr. Pryor returns the papers on that first exam.

The acids start now though, so look out bystanders.

in harmony, we must all pull together. This cannot be done without trust. Not only trust in others, but also in ourselves. We all have the same ultimate goal. The path to this goal isn't easy with all the help we can get. Let us help each other by mutual trust. Let a person know that he has your trust and half the battle toward winning him for your side is won.

From Emerson are obtained the following lines: "Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly, and they will show themselves great."

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Physical Checks Are To Begin Soon

The regular meeting of the Health club and the class in school nursing, for which credit is given under the direction of Mrs. French, was held Tuesday night. Officers are Jack McCorkle, president; Vera Mae Kihhl, vice president; Grace Arimura, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. French stated that new history sheets were distributed in chapel and physical examinations will soon begin.

Colds are very prevalent among the students, she added, and medical authorities predict a large influenza epidemic. Serum is still available to combat it however.

—WHO'S WHO
(Continued from page one.)

ers, and press club, Forest won letters in both the dramatic and press clubs last year. He was chosen to accompany Dr. George S. Benson on a two months tour of Europe this summer, acting as secretary to the president.

Barbara Brown, editor of the '46-'47 Bison, was born in Cisco, Texas. She is a graduate of the Denton Senior high school in Denton, Texas. A member of the National Honor Society, she was co-valedictorian of her graduating class and attended Texas State College for Women and North Texas State before coming to Harding last year.

Barbara is a member of the Texas and L. C. clubs and the journalism fraternity, Nu Zeta Chi. She is a journalism major.

Bill Harris, this year's Petit Jean business manager, is a ministerial student from Jonesboro, Ark., and a graduate of the Harding Academy in '43.

He went to Freed-Hardeman College, where he was president of Sigma Rho, and co-business manager of their annual.

Bill is a member of the TNT boys' club, chorus, glee club, dramatic club and Freed-Hardeman club.

James B. Kinney is a junior majoring in Bible and history. Born in Brownsville, Tennessee, he attended the Brownsville schools, later going to Nashville where he became associated with the National Life and Accident Company. He remained with the firm 21 years, serving as assistant treasurer for eleven of them.

Prompted by his desire to devote his full time to preaching, he decided to continue his education in 1944 and went to Pepperdine.

Ruth Benson, also a junior, with a major in speech and English, was born in Hong Kong, China in 1926, but returned with her missionary parents to this country when she was three. After two years here, however, they went back to China and Ruth was placed in a Chinese school.

The family returned to America again in 1936 and Ruth entered Harding

ing academy, graduating as valedictorian of her class. Active in dramatics since entering college, she has lettered twice. She is secretary of the dramatic club and a member of the Campus Players, acting as director of its current production. She is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega and Ju Go Ju clubs.

James Ganus, who considers New Orleans his home, is a native Texan, having been born in Dallas in 1927. He attended schools in New Orleans before entering and graduating from Harding Academy. He was named vice president of the junior class in 1945 and president of the Flagala club. This year James is president of the senior class and vice president of the Sub T-16

social club. A sports enthusiast, James takes part in intramurals. He also has been a member of the chorus for three years.

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TIPPS AND RUMORS

Came Rain Instead of Shine But Daisy Caught Her Man



The day was cold, wet, and dreary; and the ground oozed with mud and water which seeped out of the soggy mire compressed by the stamping feet of adversaries.

The sky was fast darkening. A sinister air and the feeling of tragic catastrophe hovered over the field of battle. The lines of the two foes outlined in the darkening gray was irregular but determined. They waited for the signal from their leaders — the greatest combat of all times was on the verge of becoming a reality. It was a battle of two races of giants, of traditional enemies.

The long awaited shot burst forth and resounded again and again. The nervous strain which had been pent up broke asunder the bonds of restraint, and screams of triumph, despair, and fear added to the turmoil. The fight was on for it was —

SADIE HAWKINS DAY ! !

other what our dear editor is going to add to this column. I wish she'd remember who's writing it and let me run a few things for a change. (If you are reading this, Barbara, I'm only kidding.)

In the College Inn the other night several old cronies, Tom Dillinger, Finus Amend, Tully Wilkins, and Don Bryant, were eating at a table and discussing matters very seriously. When they were nearly through Don Bryant quipped:

"Aw, come on, fellows; eat, drink, and be merry for if we ride with Tully we die." (So help me, Tully, this is the last reference to your driving. I swear ! ! ! I don't want to raise the premium rates on accident insurance!)

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet — it cuts off circulation — or so they tell me. But I'm not the type who heeds warning, "Love is blind and cannot see" etc, etc!

While walking up the sidewalk Millie Lanier, Mary Belle Garner, and Jo O'Neal saw Kelly Doyle sitting in a car studying, seemingly, and quite contented. So the trio ran up to talk to him, but to no avail. Mary Belle said: "Look, we've got Kelley treed." Jo O'Neal: "No, Mary Belle, 'carred'."

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Formal Initiations

MEA INITIATION

In a formal candlelight ceremony Saturday night in the choral studio fifteen pledges of the Mu Eta Adelphean social club were initiated. Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie played the piano as the pledges marched in and took their places. After a scripture reading and prayer the club constitution was read and the new girls repeated the club pledge.

Concluding the program, Andy T. Ritchie sang "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow" "Sally Roses", "The Rose of Tralee", and "Passing By".

Refreshments of spiced tea and cake were served.

The new members who were initiated were Joyce Smith, Gwen Futrell, Mary Smith, Mary Dudney, Mary Lee Strawn, Joyce Quint, Vaughnece Brigg, Leah Prince, Ila Autio, Nedra Jo Allbright, Pearl Mahan, Ludene Stallen, Rosabel Cannon, Sybil Hibbard, Edith Chastain.

SUB-DEB

The Sub-Deb social club for high school girls held their formal initiation in Barbara Van Hooser's room in Pattie Cobb Hall Saturday evening. Ten new girls became members of the club in the candlelight ceremony. They were Loyalluia Sparks, Betty Blair, Mary Lou Tipton, Becky Ray, Mary Lou Owens, La Vonne Bevans, Kris Abernathy, Patsy Stewart, Audrey McQuire, and Faye Nickols.

After the initiation the club entertained their new members in the College Inn, where they were served hot cocoa and cake.

Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor is sponsor of the Sub Debs.

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Concert Is Enjoyed By Big Audience

The James Melton Concert, presented in Little Rock, November 14, was enjoyed by over a hundred Harding students, according to Mrs. Florence Jewell, voice instructor.

Mr. Melton, the leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association and also an RCA Victor recording star, was accompanied by Peter Hansen at the piano.

The latter part of the recital was made up of the lighter type of songs, folk-songs, ballads, and lyrics. Mr. Melton's rendition of these was superb and showed this to be his outstanding field.

His many encores were also delightful, including his special "cowboy" numbers.

—GRAY SKIES

(Continued from page one.)

ious, bang up colossal symphony furnished the music for the grand occasion.

Several radio programmes were presented and to educate the "ignert" audience. Marvin Brooker showed signs for those who could read. Some of the Hardingite "elite" talent sang songs and entertained the audience which waited eagerly to see Lil Abner chained.

Presentation of the candidates for the Miss Daisy Mae and Lil Abner of 1946 awards was made. Chosen by the social clubs, they included Claudia Pruett, Sub-T; Johnnie Reese, TNT; Olive Peddle, Lambda Sigma; Virginia Terry, Frater Sedalis; Christine Abernathy, ZKT; Betty Blair, Gaurs; Betty Lou Spruell, Alpha Phi Kappa; Aloah Crim, Koinonia; and Freda Hern-

don, K-9.

Bob Kerr, MEA; James Bobbitt, Omega Phi; John Reynolds, WHC; Johnnie Nunnally, LC; Joe Cannon, GATA; Douglas Lawyer, Tofeb; J. Dill Simms, KAT; James Killingsworth, Sub-Deb; Derwood Chesshir, Metah Moe; Virgil Lawyer, HHH.

Judges picked Miss Aloah Crim as Miss Daisy Mae and James Bobbitt as Lil Abner and the two were crowned.

Last — 'Lil Abner is hitched! Happy Mabel Perry dragged 'Lil Abner James Bobbitt in by the hair of the head and Marryin' Sam Cannon fastened the chain.

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Social Clubs Invite, And Initiate New Members

A new era in college life was begun by many students of Harding on November 12 when invitations from the social clubs were sent to prospective members.

Both boys' and girls' clubs have been observing new students for six weeks before deciding who would be best suited to their respective groups in accordance with the regulation of the school and the agreement reached between the clubs themselves.

Those who accepted invitations to become members of various social organizations are as follows:

GIRLS' CLUBS:

Mu Eta Adelpians: Vaughnece Bragg, Gwendolyn Futrell, Ila Autio, Nedra Jo Olbricht, Joyce Smith, Joyce Quint, Mary Dudley, Leah Prince, Rosa Bell Cannon, Edith Chastain, and Sybil Hibbard.

Metab Moe: Maxine Justiss, Ann Carter, Phyllis Foresee, Grace Johnson, Betty Nell McRae, Betty Marie Reisinger, Irene Hall, Grace Arimura, and Norma Ruth Rushing.

Alpha Theta: Marilyn Hawley and La Verne Darden.

Phi Delta: Jo Webb, Ruth Williams, Mary E. Waters, Pinky Ware, Doris Gibson, Betty Harper, Doris Rice, Elsie Norton, Lavina Johnson, Merry Dell Dyer, Johnnie Anderson, Pat Sellers, Pat Ballenger, Alma Kressler, and Madalon Herren.

W. H. C.: Pauline Williams, Catherine Williams, Miriam Larsen, Fung Seen Wong, Ruth Greer, Joanne Anderson, Mildred Green, Sue Hogg, Mary Jean Godwin, Mildred Horne, Eloise Farmer, Nadine Young, Neva Jim Chesshir, and Juanita Floyd.

Gama: Aloah Crim, Ruth Bornschlegle, Reba Simons, Maxine Richesin, Doris Straughn, Sue Windsor, Laverne Blankenship, Mary F. Stewart, and Elaine Wythe.

Jo Go Ju: Marianne Hestir, Rose Katherine Reichardt, Marilyn McCluggage, Evelyn Rhodes, Jean Ashcraft, Lois Benson, Ruth Nelda Cummings, Gladys O'Neal, and Jean Meyer.

Omega Phi: Jane Shelton, Carole Anderson, Thelma Brannen, Dawn Dyer, Gwendolyn Davis, Roberta Cohea, Marie Murphy, Pat Mansur, Helen Dean, Antonia Spiro, and Jean McFadden.

Tofebt: Ruby Hanes, Clara Froud, Norma Lou Sanderson, Wilda Shaffer, Ethel White, Betty Erwin, Louise Roberts, and Evelyn Coultas.

L. C.: Tommie Jean Hulet, Frances Smith, Betty Cureton, Jane Neal, Rena Luttrell, Betty Harris, and Katherine Yingling.

H Club: Lois Seabaugh, Fayrene Imboden, Darlene Kimbrough, Juanita Waller, Beth Jones, Margaret Scott, Lurlyne Richardson, Margaret Chaffin, Georgia Smith, and Rosalyn Mitchen.

Those accepting bids from the boys' clubs are as follows:

T. N. T.: Brick Hurst, Jimmie Miller, Burl Curtis, Grover Sexton, Max Wells, Marion Hickingbottom, Loren Nickols, Jack Webb, Rufus O'Brien.

Sub T: Bill O'Neal, Don Cluck, Mor-

gan Buffington, Warren Nunnally, Ray Hawkins, Finis Amend, Harold Wilson, Charles Morris, Walter Johnson, Don Engle, Leo Campbell, Laddie Allen, Dwain Claxton, Bill Handy, Charles Nail, Rex Tillman.

Lambda Sigma: Glen Buchanan, Edward Cade, Keith Thompson, Evert Pickartz, Roger Hawley Herbert Enricht, Don Hockaday, Bill Morgan, Ralph Younger, Bob Adams.

Delta Iota: John Reynolds, Willis Cheatham, Richard Shewmake, Malcolm Kelley, W. B. Clark, James Bobbitt, Wendell Bennett, Clyde Watson.

Koinonias: Leon Burton, Orman Farley, Tommy Thompson, Johnny Clark, Windell Kimbrough, John Powell, Rex Westerfield, Raymond Hawkins, Ulesys Word, Durwood Chesshir.

Alpha Phi Kappa, Trojan club, and **Sigma Rho Kappa,** are three of the four new boys' clubs that have been formed to accommodate the increased enrollment of male students.

Their officers, charter members and pledges are as follows:

Alpha Phi Kappa: Officers for the club are Stanley Heiserman, president; Brodie Crouch, vice president; Eddie Baggett, secretary; Kelly Doyle, scribe; Hugh Rhodes, sponsor.

Charter members are: Stanley Heiserman, Brodie Crouch, Eddie Baggett, Kelly Doyle, Richard Baggett, Robert Riggs, Billy Aven, Harold Jackson, Maurice Tomlinson, Robert Kelsue, John Gaskin, Don Bryant, Ken Brady, Clarence Luttrell, Al Morris, Ralph Mansell.

Pledges that became members Monday night, November 18, are Bob Thompson, Ken White, Don Dixon, Alvin Mowdy, Harlan Turner.

Trojan club: The following were elected as officers for the new club: John C. Fryer, president Charles Rice, vice president; W. H. Sims, secretary-treasurer; Melvin Young, parliamentarian, Carl Spain, sponsor.

Charter members are: James Gungelman, Bill Minick, Paul Marquette, Gordon Anderson, Floyd Wright, W. H. Sims, Melvin Young, R. C. McKee, Jarrell Sams, Billy Barron, Charles Rice, Marceline Sandoval, Cecil Beck, John C. Fryer.

Sigma Phi Kappa, formed by Robert Grayson and Virgil Cullum, announced the following as charter members: Robert Grayson, Virgil Cullum, Harry Clark, Francis Marion Loveall, Frank Ellis, Edwin Powell Stubblefield, James Atkinson, Calvin Showalter, Robert Batson, James Newman, Albert Fraser, W. J. Green David Bolden, Vernie Parks.

DC Group Meets Way Down South

A group of Washingtonians gathered Saturday night at the home of Andy T. Ritchie to renew acquaintances, reminisce, and enjoy games. They were also entertained with songs sung by Mr. Ritchie who included "Forgotten" and "The Big Bass Viol", among his

numbers.

The group also started a chain letter to be sent to the young people in Washington.

Washington, D. C. was the crossroad of the world during the war. Many of the young people who met there are meeting again in Searcy.

A number of these young people attended the 14th Street congregation where Andy T. Ritchie has worked for the past two years. Some of these were stationed in Washington with the armed forces, while others were government workers, and yet others had their homes there.

Those who were there in the service include WAVES Charlene Donn, Ruth Greer, Mary Dudley; Navy men, Richard Taylor and Eddie Strawn; WAC, Georgia Smith; Marine, Joe Lemmons. Among those coming as government workers were Melvin Ganus, Reba Simons, Sibyl Bennett, Brodie Crouch, Mary Lee Strawn, June Strawn, Wilda Shaffer, Philip Tidwell, Rose Parker, Ludene Slatton and Barbara Brown.

Grace Arimura worked in Washington as a hospital technician, and Maxine Justiss, Betty and Ed Ransom, and Margaret Clampitt had their homes there. Others in the capital were Ila Autio, and Johnnie Anderson. The most recent to be named among the Washingtonians is Marvin Brooker whose family moved to Washington this summer.

L. C. Club Takes Pledges On Outing

L. C.'s without dates, took their pledges and tramped out to the golf course Monday morning, November 18, for a pledge outing. They left the campus at eight o'clock for the benefit of pledges who insisted on walking three steps forward and one backward.

An amusing morning was spent testing skills and potentialities of the candidates, after which lunch was served, consisting of pimiento cheese sandwiches, peanut butter crackers, pickles, potato chips, salad, cookies, fruit and cold drinks.

The club was also accompanied by their new mascot, "Nickie".

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CAMPUS LOCALS

By Claudia Pruett

Dr. and Mrs. Norvall Young and baby were campus visitors last week. They were on their way to Lipscomb where Dr. Young is giving a series of lectures this week. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Helen Mattox. Dr. and Mrs. Young are Harding alumni.

Aviation student Leon Huddleston, who visited his mother, Mrs. Lillie Huddleston, and brother, Charles, also visited friends on the campus while here. Leon is now stationed at the Naval Air Base in Pensacola, Florida but expects to receive his commission and discharge within the next few weeks and return to Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Greenway were among campus guests last week. They are both alumni of Harding. Mrs. Greenway is the former Miss Tearose Terry, and a sister to Virginia who is now in school.

Virginia Terry also had as her guest, her mother Mrs. Tilman Terry of Granite, Oklahoma.

Frances Smethers spent the week end at her home in Cordell, Oklahoma.

Betty McRae and Martha Walston of Nashville, Arkansas, went home for

Webb-Morgan Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Hessie Mae Webb to Bill Morgan was announced last week.

Hessie Mae, a junior in college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb of Bellevue, Texas. She is a member of the Phi Delta social club and the Texas club.

Bill is the son of Mrs. R. E. Morgan of Abilene, Texas, and is a member of the junior class in college. He is also a member of the Lambda Sigma social club, and the Texas club. He was discharged from the AAF in June 1946.

the weekend.

Misses Ruby and Mildred Pierce of Little Rock were campus visitors for the weekend. Ruby and Mildred are former students and are now working in Little Rock. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Mills also of Little Rock.

Johnnie Anderson spent the weekend with her sister in Sardis, Mississippi.

Gretta and Vivian Shewmaker spent the weekend at their home in Paragould

Others who spent the weekend at home were: Pat Stewart, Fayrene Imboden, Lois Seabrough, Maxine Richesin and Francile Keith.

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Glancing Back Reveals How Experts Picked Them Wrong

With the passing away of November comes the end of a great football season. Chillun', you can now look back and release loud guffaws at the prophecies expounded earlier in the year. The guessing guys have got their backs to the traditional wall and the glaring print of their upset predictions must be quite horrifying. Set up in the proper place these might make o good joke column.

The experts named the first ten: Notre Dame, Alabama, Army, U. S. C., Illinois, Georgia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, and Tennessee.

Alabama and Oklahoma A. and M. turned out to be the biggest disappointments. Listed second, the Crimson Tide lost no time in excluding itself from national honors. They bowed to Tennessee; then Georgia, and finally L. S. U., to fall into a mediocre spot in the South. Oklahoma A. and M. was tied by Arkansas then began a downhill slide, losing to practically every other team played.

Southern California was ascribed "the team to beat in the Pacific Conference" Pacific teams compiled and began to beat the Trojans. Undefeated U. C. L. A. filled her spot in the first ten.

The rest of the mentioned teams in the first twenty are filling approximately the places designated with the except of Washington, beaten many times already.

The East panned out as called with Army way out in front. We note, however, one sage remarked that Navy would be a threat to Army. Ha.

They called Alabama over everybody in the South — even Georgia. Kentucky, a comer, was listed in the lowest depths.

Francis Powers rated Illinois over Notre Dame. Northwestern would be lucky to win two games, he said. He was so wrong.

In the Midlands Missouri was supposed to be the "everything". Anybody that approached them was probably a Santa Claus, the crystal gazers said. Presently the conference is in a four-way tie — Missouri, oh yes, but also: Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Aha! But the Southwest was the horse laugh of them all. In a Street and Smith publication, Curtis Bishop was up against it to select the top teams.

Seeing only the fact that Texas and Rice had the most material, he predicted it as it apparently was. Commenting on the fact that the conference was packed with catclaw, Wilton Hazard confessed: "I'm tempted to defy fate and facts and pick Baylor and Arkansas to split the title." To bad he didn't. That would have made him fifty per cent right anyway.

Things panned out with Texas gleaming only three victories out of five conference games, with Rice losing to Arkansas, and with the Porkers having a stomping big time. The Hogs cinched a Cotton Bowl bid. In a short paragraph about (supposedly cellar) Arkansas, the experts noted the coming of a new coach — a gent named John Barnhill.

Some characters went out on the cliff and named the future All-American. We won't bother with the line, but the backfield was generally considered to be Blanchard and Davis of Army, Layne of Texas, and Lujack of Notre Dame. It looks more like this now: Blanchard, Maybe Davis (with Emil Sitko of Notre Dame and Charlie Justice of North Carolina pushing), Trippi of Georgia, and Lujack. There is also the angle that some west coast dandy from U. C. L. A. or U. S. C. will come in. Very little has been said about past honorees like Gilmer, Wedemeyer, and Fenimore.

Observed with pleasure: The building of a shower room on the south of Harding's gymnasium.

Volleyball is getting into full swing. Have you left your name with Coach Berryhill for intramurals yet?

Arkansas College of Batesville is considering the formation of a football team in '47. Students are reportedly in unanimous approval of the plan. It will be the first team to be fielded by the school in a number of years.

"Sport" managed to reap a .800 record last week, missing two out of ten. He is, nevertheless, much distressed about T. C. U.'s astonishing jack-the-giant-killer smash of Texas U. Does anyone from Texas disagree? Tough, we say. We're from Arkansas. Although there's, not much on the

agenda this week, the best seems to be the U. C. L. A.-U. S. C. clash at Los Angeles. If the Bruins take the Southern Californians it will be a skip and a hop with nary a bump to the Rose Bowl. If U. S. C. wins there may be a tie and a mess-up in general. We stick with U. C. L. A.

Of no minor importance will be the game between RICE and TEXAS CHRISTIAN. Rejuvenated, T. C. U. is going to be a rough playmate. We select 'em over the Owls by a touchdown.

Only a miracle can save TULANE from a slaughter by NOTRE DAME. ILLINOIS over NORTHWESTERN, but you never can tell.

OKLAHOMA takes on NEBRASKA in an important clash. The Sooners took Missouri, will take this one. Two touchdowns.

MICHIGAN to slide by OHIO STATE with no little trouble.

Out to hold onto a long list of victories, NORTH CAROLINA should shade DUKE.

GEORGIA to lope over CHATTANOOGA. TENNESSEE to take KENTUCKY.

Lawyer's Five Comes Up On Top Again

Jack Lawyer's Independent team defeated a team led by Clark Stevens Thursday night by a score of 22-17. For the first three quarters the winners were outplayed. At the end of the third period Stevens team led by a score of 13-6. In the final frame Lawyer's team started hitting and couldn't be stopped. They scored 16 points in the last quarter while holding their opponents to only four. Stevens was high point man, amassing a total of 13 during the game. Jack Lawyer was second with 8 points to his credit.

Volleyball

BOYS

SENIORS TRUMP SOPHOMORES

The Seniors ran over a Sophomore sextet 15-5, and 15-4 Wednesday. This was the first match of the season for the Seniors.

FACULTY OVER HIGH SCHOOL

Winning its third straight game of the year, the Faculty handed a High School team its first defeat Friday night before a small crowd of spectators. Scores were 15-11, 2-15, 15-5. The Faculty played without the services of two regulars.

HIGH SCHOOL DOWNS FROSH

After taking the first game of three, the Freshmen fell twice Thursday night to the High School. The last game was a thriller with the lead changing hands several times. Overcoming a 13-11 score against them, the High School cagers made it 15-13 and took the tilt.

FACULTY DOWNS JUNIORS

The Faculty humbled the Juniors Tuesday night by scores of 15-8 and 15-11. Berryhill and Ganus were outstanding for the Winners. This is an early warning of the Faculty bid for

Freshmen Win Over Seniors

The Freshmen, playing flashy ball defensively as well as offensively, turned back a determined Senior team by a score of 33 to 15 Tuesday night, November 12. They scored six points before the Seniors found the range.

At the half the Freshmen led by a margin of thirteen points, the score 18-5.

Cecil Beck led the winners with 13 points. For the Seniors Colis Campbell and Herbert Lawrence were tied for scoring honors, each with six points to his credit. The Freshmen independents are unbeaten.

the championship.

FACULTY EDGES SENIORS

Friday night the Faculty met the Seniors and won. Each team, being undefeated, was after a second victory. The Faculty rallied, to win by scores of 15-13 and 15-11 against the Seniors' second game victory of 15-3.

GIRLS

PEGGETT'S DEFEAT RICETT'S

In the first game of the girls' intramurals the Peggetts took two straight, 15-13 and 15-3, over Doris Rice's Ricetts. The Ricetts blew several leads in this close one.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU:—	
Rebecca Ray	November 21
Kenneth Ware	November 21
Edwin Stubblefield	November 23
Bill Collins	November 23
John Goshen	November 24
Norma Lee Sanderson	November 25
Kenneth Pope	November 25
James Killingsworth	November 26
Mary Jo Summitt	November 27
Melvin Evans	November 27

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